



THE BULLETIN



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Eight Pages



Staff photo by Phil Maxey



Knocking on heaven's door

These two photographs are aerial shots of the UTM campus. They were taken from a helicopter by last quarter's photographer Phil Maxey (now graduated). The top photo shows close ups of the various dormitories, University Center, and various class buildings. The bottom photo to the immediate left is a much broader look at a larger portion of the campus.

Fraternity gets reprimand for unauthorized meeting

By RICK NORTON, Executive Editor

Alpha Phi Omega members have received a reprimand from Dr. Phillip Watkins, dean of undergraduate life, for unapproved use of the University Court recreation room and for suspicion of alcohol consumption during an on campus gathering November 21.

According to Ted Council, director of Safety and Security, Officer Hugh Whitman found the gathering at 12 10 a.m. on the 21st as he was checking all locked doors. Whitman reported hearing loud noise. Upon entering the recreation room, he found approximately thirty people along with mixed alcohol in portable coolers along with empty bottles in the trash cans. They found empty bottles of wine and of pure grain alcohol.

Officer Whitman reportedly called both Earl Wright and Colonel George Freeman, assistant director and director of housing. Both said the group had not obtained permission to use the recreation room for any type of party gathering.

"We treated this case like any of the others of this type," Council stated. "A report was written up for an unauthorized use of the building. We then sent the case to Dr. Watkins' office and allowed the University to take action as they normally do in these cases."

Watkins explained that he did receive the case and that the reprimand was written as is policy with cases such as this type. He said the reprimand was sent to Alpha Phi Omega last week. The reprimand, itself, was for unauthorized use of the recreation hall. Since traces of alcohol were found he stated that the reprimand also included the suspected presence of the alcohol.

"This gathering was not cleared with anyone," Watkins stated. "For appropriate permission to be given either Colonel Freeman or Earl Wright would have to have been contacted but apparently neither were contacted."

Watkins further explained that this gathering would have been allowed had permission been sought for the use of the recreation room but the housing department was not contacted. He further said that it appeared the group was having some type of closed party or social in that the doors were reportedly locked by the officer in charge.

Watkins explained that the official terminology used in the cases of reprimands is "disciplinary warning." He went on to add, however, that the terms were more or less synonymous.

Alpha Phi Omega President Randall Day said that Safety and Security was right in what they did and that his organization had not sought appropriate permission from housing. He didn't wish to comment on any further details.

"I don't wish to comment on anything at this time until this entire situation has been resolved," he concluded.

Council commented that the Safety and Security officer had no problem getting the people to leave the room. He said the group voluntarily cleaned the room following the arrival of the officer.

Tickets selling 'very well'

'Wild' Saturday slated

By ED ROEDER, Special Assignments Editor

Tickets for Saturday's 'Wild Cherry' concert are selling 'very well' in all the outlets according to SGA vice president Mark Sterling. He also stated that the information desk has been sold out of tickets three times so far.

"This is 'Wild Cherry's' first appearance in the West Tennessee area, and there is a chance that we could have one of the largest crowds in UTM concert history," Sterling said.

"We are really excited about it," Sterling exuberated. "They are best known for their song 'Play That Funky Music White Boy' which was number one on the charts for several weeks and helped sell their one millionth album."

He continued by saying that "Wild Cherry" should not be stereotyped into a certain type of music.

"Though 'Wild Cherry' is mostly known for their million seller, the rest of their music isn't all like that," Sterling commented. "They bring it down and get mellow, and can even loring it up to get more funky. In one song there is a ten minute drum solo which will be the wildest one you've ever seen or heard."

Sterling added that along with their increasing fame, they have been invited to do television shows. Last weekend they were guest on the Midnight Specials Million Sellers Show.

"The thing that impressed me was that at the end of the show when they gave the credits, they showed 'Wild Cherry' again instead of any other million seller group," he said.

Playing along with 'Wild Cherry' for the 8 p.m. fieldhouse located concert will be "Bottom and Company."

"They have played with a number of big name groups

including Rufus, Kool and the Gang, Ike and Tina Turner, B.T. Express, and Stevie Wonder.

He also stated that Bottom and Company played for the 1974 and 1976 Homecoming dances.

Anybody that attended either of the Homecoming dances will tell you how good they are," Sterling continued. "Their variety in music will touch everybody somehow or another."

"I urge all students who care about the future concerts here at UTM to please, for one

night, stop whatever they're doing, get on campus, and support this concert," he expressed. "In return, what you the students will benefit from is in the future."

It's a Saturday night, first day of school, no test, Sunday tickets are cheap, and you have a group that is a truly funky white band, so buy your tickets now, don't wait because they are going up to \$5.00 tomorrow and \$6.00 the day of the show," Sterling added.

Besides the upcoming concert, the SGA have many

other things planned for winter quarter.

We have a very good selection of movies this quarter," Sterling said. "But the movie this week, 'Three Days of the Condor,' will be leading in the Humanities Auditorium. The times will be 7:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m., and 10:00 p.m."

The seating is very limited, approximately 220 seats, so to assure yourself of seeing the movie, you might seriously think of coming to the 7 p.m. or 9 p.m. showing," he added.

Sterling continued by announcing that on January 11th and January 28th there will be an SGA Forum and a 50's Night Dance respectively.

All students are invited to the Forum to ask questions or to air gripes at the SGA," Sterling explained.

Other activities tentatively planned, reported Sterling, are Las Vegas night, Bingo, Midnight Movies, dances, coffee houses, and horse races.

"All in all, there will be a lot more things going on in the way of SGA this quarter."

Stoddard says President blocking alcohol's passage

By KAREN FRANKLIN, Managing Editor

Russ Stoddard, SGA president said Monday that it appears that the Board of Regents is well on their way to coming up with a working alcohol policy but ET System's President Edward Bolyng is standing in the way of the passage of a UT policy on alcohol.

Members of the State Board of Regents Committee on Student Life and an ad hoc sub-committee of the UT Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee met November 19 in Knoxville to discuss the campus alcohol policy.

Stoddard said that he was not present at that meeting but has talked to some of the people who were there.

"It became obvious right from the start that people from the Regent's schools were in support and people from the Trustees were opposed to a policy permitting

alcohol on campus," Stoddard commented. "The cards were stacked to begin with when the appointment was made at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees."

Stoddard added that in effect though the sub-committee of the Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee was fair. People from the student affairs

committee were appointed to the sub-committee and anyone could attend the meeting. He added that he thought the views presented at the joint meeting was those of the student affairs committee.

"After the meeting the Regents went ahead and met and their student life committee voted three to one to pass and they submitted it to

the whole board, and the board said well we're going to take it to the individual campuses so they can come up with a working policy to vote on in June," Stoddard stated. "It looks like they're well on their way and from our standpoint we're going to take the same approach."

He said that he expected (continued on page 8).

Campus flu vaccinations set in University Center

By RICK NORTON, Executive Editor

A mass swine flu clinic is being held on campus today for those ages 18-24 who require a second inoculation according to Health Center Nurse Harriet Westmoreland.

The clinic is being held until 6 tonight or until all persons have received the injections who wish them. It is being held in room 206 of the University Center.

"All those ages 18-24 years will need to receive two injections at least four weeks apart," Westmoreland stated. "Those in this age group who received the first one are encouraged to get their second one at this time."

She explained that students who did have the first shot taken a month ago should go ahead and have this one. She said the first shot will help immunize the person a little but that full effects cannot be guaranteed unless this second shot is also taken.

Comparing the side effects

of the inoculation to the actual symptoms of the swine flu, Westmoreland stated that the average person should deal with the inoculation's side effects rather than the swine flu itself. She said the swine flu has much worse

symptoms than the actual inoculation.

"Getting this inoculation is nothing like having the swine flu itself," she added.

Besides last month when the first series of inoculations were given, many side effects were reported but none of them lasted more than a day or so. There was really nothing more than sore arms, headaches, and slight fevers."

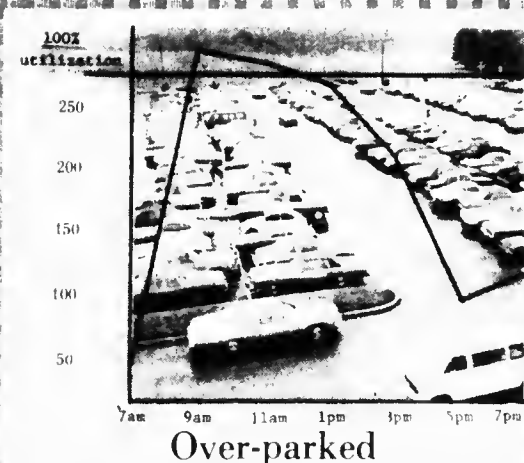
She further explained that children from 1-17 years can also receive the swine flu vaccine today. She said there is a very limited amount of the vaccine for this age group and it will be given on a first come first serve basis. This age group, as well, will need two injections. The second one will be given in January.

Westmoreland stressed that although 9 p.m. is the official closing time, the service will remain open as long as there are people waiting to get the vaccine. It opened at 10 a.m. this morning.

We'd also like to advise the students that they can get their first shot today, also," she continued. "It makes no difference. We're giving both the first and second shots, but not at the same time of course. Students who wish to get their first shot today may get their

second one in January after the Christmas break. This is when ages 3-17 are also receiving their second vaccinations."

Westmoreland also announced that she is presently giving swine flu vaccinations from 8-10 a.m. Monday through Friday. She is giving both first and second vaccinations in the Health Center. "We are encouraging people to go ahead and get this second vaccination," she stated. "For total coverage, they'll need it."



Over-parked

This graph shows the parking popularity in the University Center commuter parking lot. The lot's peak is at 9:00 a.m. holding as many as 300 cars whereas there are only 278 spaces. It begins emptying late in the afternoon. See the UTM parking survey on page 8.

Marijuana preference shown

By KAREN FRANKLIN, Managing Editor

A survey recently taken by a UTM student reveals that approximately 38 percent of the on campus residents surveyed now use marijuana and approximately 64 percent of the off campus residents surveyed use marijuana.

Bill Evans, a junior majoring in Criminal Justice, conducted a survey examining student attitudes towards marijuana, and presented a paper on his finding for a Criminal Justice class he was enrolled in last quarter.

Evans said that he spoke to various teachers and asked them if he could give their classes a survey on marijuana.

He went to various teachers and asked them if he could administer a voluntary survey to their classes on marijuana. He said that a little over 500 students from different classes were included in the survey.

"The purpose of the survey was to gain an unbiased insight, based on answers given on the survey, of what percentage of UTM students use marijuana, and to also break down the responses into males, females, different races, and so on," Evans stated in the introduction to his paper.

He explained that the five hundred responses of the survey, including the approximately three percent that didn't respond were coded and placed on data cards and were run through the computer for reading and sorting.

"A series of questions were set up to analyze the data, so I could interpret the use of marijuana from every angle we could look at," Evans stated.

Following are some of the questions asked of the computer and some of the conclusions drawn.

What is the percentage of on and off residents that had used marijuana and that use it at this time?

What percentage of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors thought marijuana should be A) legalized B) decriminalized, C) punished more severely for use, and D) treated as it is now treated?

What is the percentage of each classification that had used marijuana and that use marijuana at this time?

What were the percentages of the majors polled that had used marijuana and that use marijuana at this time?

What percentage of males and females of the Black, Foreign and White races (sic) had used marijuana and that use marijuana at this time?

What was the total percentage of males and females that said they had used marijuana and that use marijuana at this time?

What was the total percentage of Black, Foreign, and White races that said that they had used marijuana and that use marijuana at this time?

Evans said that in conducting the survey he went into every

department on campus and did the same thing. He said that the majority of the findings did not surprise him.

The figure of the nursing students that had used marijuana was kind of alarming," Evans added. "The usage among the foreign students that I polled was surprising also."

Evans explained that he did not get to poll many foreign students though in their classes, and Dr. John Eisterhold, director of International Programs, would not permit him to administer the survey in the classrooms.

I had real good support from just about every teacher I went to see except for a couple," Evans stated.

Evans said that the usage of females in general also surprised him in the results.

Evans said that 100 was a fairly good overall sample, but that it was impossible to get a 100 percent accurate survey from it. He added that he had worked on the survey approximately six to seven weeks.

The facts show that this school isn't any different from any other probably," Evans stated. He said similar results could probably be obtained from most universities.

He said that it was his personal feeling that from the results of this and other surveys taken elsewhere on the subject that there probably will be a de-emphasis on marijuana laws in the future.

Evans also expressed appreciation for the help given him by the director of the computer center, James Westmoreland and Michael J. Heaslet of the computer center.

THE PACER Insight

Incompetent professors should not be permitted

The Academic Senate and Chancellor McGeehee have declared a virtual moratorium on required student evaluation of faculty members.

Following a study by the committee on instruction, the Academic Senate and Dr. McGeehee have approved policy changes which end the requirement for student evaluation of all faculty members during each Winter Quarter. Tenured faculty now are required to be evaluated by students at least once during every three year period, at a time of their choice. Non-tenured faculty must be evaluated by students at least two quarters before being considered for tenure.

There is some merit in the new policy particularly the possibility of using essay type evaluations. The old University-wide forms were grossly inadequate and hopefully, the new forms will permit a more personal and realistic method for student evaluations. Another positive step is the change from requiring all evaluations to be completed during Winter Quarter. It is very difficult for some students to be enthusiastic about evaluations when they have to do so many at one time.

However, these good points aside, the policy change generally indicates that the faculty and administration are not greatly interested in what UTM students think of their instructors. This comes as no real surprise, but it is a bit disheartening to realize that it is possible for a student to attend this university for three years and never have the opportunity to evaluate a single instructor, while being evaluated, in some fashion, every time he or she enters a classroom. Students are continuously subjected to a series of tests, term papers, projects and other forms of evaluation that require them to bare their souls and psyches to the potential disapproval of people who are virtually untouchable themselves. It seems only fair that students should have the chance to evaluate their evaluators at least once each year.

In light of the entrenched status enjoyed by tenured faculty members, perhaps the best student evaluation policy would be no policy at all. Anyone who believes that every tenured faculty member is still employed at UTM because they are doing a good job is a fool. It is

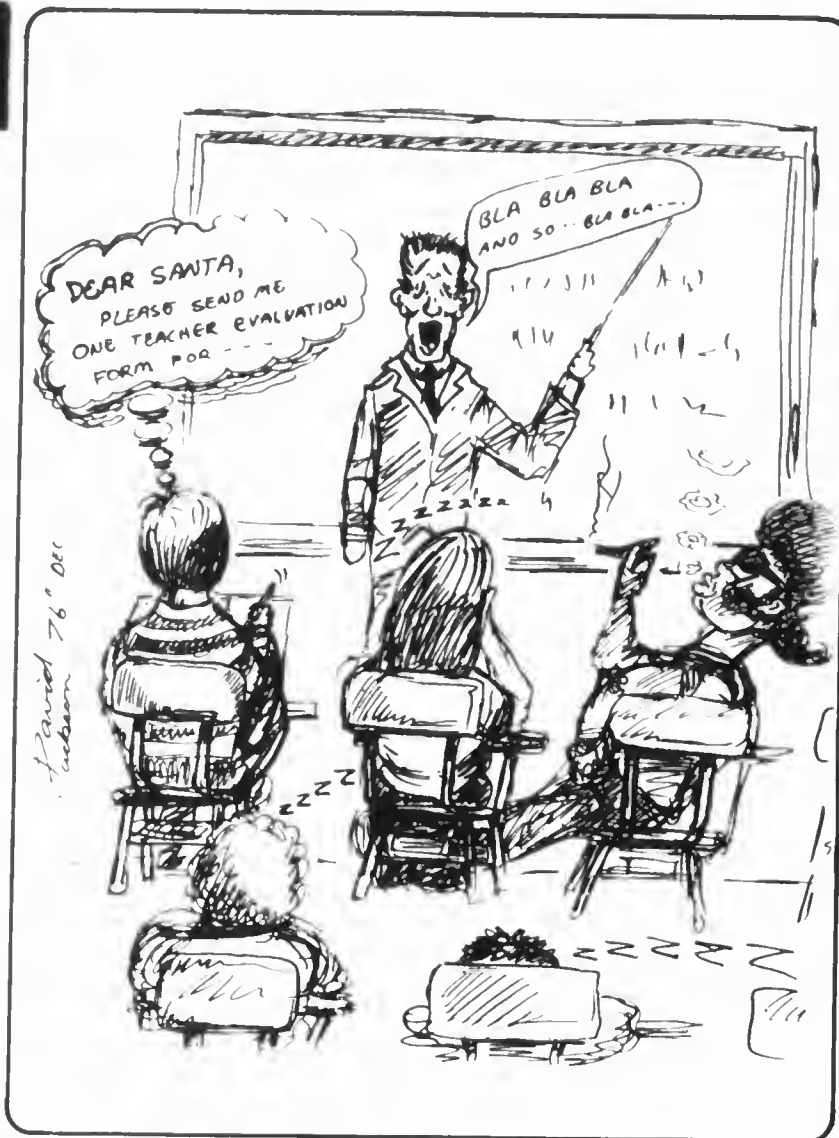
no secret that there are some instructors still employed at this University simply because they are tenured and it would be too difficult to dismiss them. This is the reason that unproductive and apathetic faculty members are allowed to hang on year after year to the detriment of their students, faculty peers, and this University. Fortunately, there are only a handful of really "bad" faculty members at UTM but their continued presence makes it very difficult to view student evaluations as anything more than a travesty.

Some faculty members objected to the yearly student evaluations because they felt student evaluations were an insult to their sense of professionalism. This objection has a slightly false ring to it. Why should a professional be insulted by the comments of his or her clients? This is, in fact, one of the facets of the student-teacher relationship, and it should not be forgotten. Any "professional" should be willing to accept any feedback available and put it to good use by improving his or her work performance.

Since the administration no longer feels it is necessary for students to evaluate instructors on a yearly basis, perhaps it is time for students to indicate their approval or disapproval in a more obvious way. Everyone knows which instructors are worthy of attention three hours a week and which ones are not worthy of five minutes attention. If the students refused to enroll in courses taught by inadequate instructors the administration would soon get the message. When students start protesting the presence of incompetent professors perhaps some action will be taken to correct the problem.

This is an area of interest that would be a natural for SGA leadership. Many student governments at other universities publish a handbook for students that provides an evaluation of all faculty members. This could be the time for such a project at UTM.

There is an increasing tendency at UTM to view students as so many bodies to fill seats in classrooms. Students must reverse this trend now or it will soon be too late and the students must take action themselves because when the bureaucrats get headed in a particular direction they can never change their gears.



ERA only surface of civil rights question

Maxwell's Musings

Jama Smith's ERA column was profoundly thought provoking—at least for me, and I want to say, for what it's worth, that I am one hundred percent for the ERA—in fact, I am for equal rights for EVERYBODY. I hope the ERA will one day be for Everybody—that is, when women are freed, everybody else will be too. But I fear that America is not quite ready for such a wonderful change as would occur should the ERA get ratified. I take my thesis from History.

To explain my case, let me use an analogy: a real minority group—the largest minority group in the nation—blacks. Everyone has heard just how bad black people have had it in this country.

There's no doubt about it. But not everybody has heard that the conditions which have oppressed them were cleverly engineered by the power structure for its own selfish ends.

We look to the U.S. constitution as the highest law in the land, and many a court has upheld it as such, but do you know that that same constitution was originally designed to keep black people in bondage? It's true. If you look at Article One, Section Two, you will find that the framers of the constitution thought it expedient to count blacks as three-fifths of a person for apportionment of the seats in the House. Now, since every state in the Union set its own qualifications for suffrage, they excluded blacks—and I might add, women. Think about that, three-fifths of a person for determining how many House seats Southern states would get while conveniently disfranchising the people regarded only as three-fifths of a person. The southern legislators had increased by 60 per cent according to James P. Levine's article "The Race and the Constitution" in the Bicentennial issue of *Intellect* magazine. This enabled them to exercise a check on any legislation not in harmony with their interest, such as laws which tried to restrict the expansion of slavery in the territories of the growing nation.

The constitution forbade Congress to tamper with the slave trade till 1808, by which time most southerners felt they would have enough slaves to continue the system since all slaves born on the plantation automatically belonged to the owner of the child's parents.

There were other abuses, fugitive slave laws were enacted, and such laws made it almost a constitutional duty of state officials beyond the South to return fugitive

slaves. A terrible blow came in 1857 with the infamous Dred Scott Decision which held that even if a black person had lived in a "Free" state for awhile but was born in the South, he still could not be counted as a citizen of the United States. In short, the Dred Scott ruling said that blacks had only the rights of the government chose to give them. And since the government did not choose to give them any rights, they had no rights. Yet, they were used for apportionment of House seats!

Then came the bloody Civil War, a war which pitted brother against brother, father against son, friend against friend. In elementary and secondary school, they told us that the war was waged to free the slaves, but in truth, it wasn't waged for that reason at all. In reality the civil war was waged because southern "State's Rights" advocates advocated the belief that the state governments were superior to the federal government. The issue of slavery was thrown to give the troops the idea that they were fighting for a good cause.

And when it ended, although the slaves were legally no longer slaves, neither were they totally free.

To be free, one must be able to make use of the resources he had under the law—resources which call for quality education, resources which called for good jobs with good pay so as to be able to afford a good home, decent food, and a little of the good life. The newly freed slaves did not have any of that.

Slaves were forbidden to learn to read or write. They were illiterate as a result. Slaves did not have good jobs because the economy wasn't geared to the number and skin color of the new job-seekers. The ex-slaves were therefore poor. So what did the court do?

About 1875 the court set out to systematically sabotage the reconstruction program. The court took and killed the privileges and immunities clause of the fourteenth amendment. This had the effect of saying that the states could do what they wanted.

And the states elected repression of the most brutal sort, but the High Court would not move. Truly, truly Justice is blind—has been blind for so long, it's frightening. And with the Plessy case in 1896, the court all but endorsed all types of segregation. The cause of Justice had to wait for 1954 and the Brown case, which many hailed as a true landmark. Sad to say, that in spite of the Brown ruling, there are still states and localities hassling with

desegregating schools. And in spite of the Civil Rights Act

and many other laws passed to end the above mentioned sorry state of affairs, blacks are still heavily unemployed, still live in the worst housing, still make less money and still seem to be excluded from the mainstream of American life.

That is the story of a real life minority group, not one which is not really a minority at all but constitute about half the

nation. What does all this have to do with ERA? I'll tell you.

If the power structure can use the constitution for its own selfish ends—and it has been sadly proven that they can, what do you think will happen to the ERA in the hands of the power structure who see women as a potential threat to the status quo where they (men) hold all the cards, even

the whip. It appalls me. It

appalls me because I think the ERA is a good idea. Heaven knows that if anybody needs the ERA, it's black and minority women who have traditionally been the lowest paid, the most badly brutalized, and yet, had to carry the heavy load of the family hindered because society would not let the men be men. Naturally, I favor the ERA.

And if it matters, I'm black.

FEEDBACK

Alumni comments

To the Editor:

As an alumni struggling to make ends meet in the "real" world, I am able to see my old alma mater through somewhat dispassionate eyes. I can see both positive and negative aspects about my school. One of the sad truths about graduation is that it doesn't change much when you leave because your vacuum's quickly filled when September rolls around again.

First of all, I'm very happy about the football team and the spirit they've generated from their good season. I hope the basketball team can do as well. They were always my favorites and will remain so.

SGA as usual, is plagued with concert ceticism and apathy. As long as they do their best, they can be proud of themselves. Trying to please both the administration and the students is not easy I'm sure.

I can't help but be a little biased toward The Pacer. I think they've done a fantastic all-American job, even without Ed Neil White. If only more people knew what they go through each week.

My biggest disappointment is with the placement office, which is sadly lacking in staff, and I hope the teachers do get a pay raise because the majority of them truly deserve one.

Finally, I hope all the students take every advantage this University can provide. It's a beautiful place to live and to learn—don't waste a day of it! And to my senior friends a word of encouragement. Yes, there is life after graduation.

Barbara White
Alumni '76

Gates deplored

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Keith Franklin for his comments in

your issue of November 4. During this most recent Homecoming Roy Herron and I were strolling across the campus admiring its beauty, wishing all the while to return to the place that was so good to us. How refreshing the place and the people are. For those of you who have never attended other institutions there almost certainly cannot be a proper amount of appreciation. It meant a great deal to us to be in a place so effervescent. A place where the Chancellor enjoys watching the sunset has got to have something unique—something special.

While that something is hard to describe, I most assuredly can say what it shouldn't be. It is not a place where electronic parking gates should appear. Roy and I found them particularly

appalling. They are cold, mechanistic, technological abutments that are completely out of character with the campus.

Having never been one to stand in the way of progress, I suppose I must admit my conservatism. When budgets are so tight, how can anyone justify \$3500 for those things? For that much money, a person could have been hired to police the lot and give tickets (a source rather than a depletion of revenues).

I pray for your sake that these aren't a sign of the times. If it is, it won't be long before no one says, "hi," when they meet you on the sidewalk. Do you have any idea how much that is worth? A simple "hi."

Mike Faulk
Alumni '75



The Pacer

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Academic integrity topic of new committee inquiry

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Managing Editor

Members were recently named to a new committee on academic integrity and the first committee meeting is planned for next week, according to Dr. Richard Chesteen, committee chairman.

"The committee on academic integrity is an ad hoc committee that was proposed by the administration to the Faculty Senate and was approved at the last meeting," Chesteen stated. "The purpose of the committee is to look into the problem of academic integrity as it applies to the entire campus, then we will report back to the Faculty Senate which will in turn act on the report and make whatever recommendations to the Chancellor that they see fit."

Chesteen said that the formation of the committee was partially the result of a cheating incident this summer in which three UTM students were suspended for taking courses under assumed names.

"Naturally the occurrence was a concern to the University because of the fact that it was something you certainly don't want to allow to continue or to get out of hand, and you want to discourage it as much as possible," Chesteen stated. He added that he thought the problem with cheating was nationwide right now.

"It's one that we often realize is difficult to cope with or solve, but it can't not be something you are just going to condone or ignore," he stated. "I think the events this summer did make it cumbersome on us as an institution to reassess the testing and administrative procedures that we as teachers follow so as to make sure that every student is evaluated on his own individual performance and to see that there's going to be integrity within the classroom by every student's grades and works being assessed on the basis of their ability and not somebody else's."

Chesteen said that at this time there are no University rules or guidelines in terms of what is defined as cheating.

He elaborated that according to the faculty handbook every faculty member is obligated to tell his class at the beginning of a quarter what is his particular procedure with regard to cheating.

Chesteen said the committee would be more of a committee of inquiry than one of investigation.

"We're going to try to seek from everyone information and opinions that will allow us to determine better as a committee what is defined as academic integrity on campus," Chesteen said. He stated that the committee would not be an investigatory one to determine what cheating was going on on campus and no charges will be brought against anyone.

"It's not a committee that is on any witch hunt or is attempting to sit in judgement

'Spirit' photos set

Students wishing their pictures in the 1977 Spirit have their last chances to have their photographs made today and tomorrow in room 203 of the University Center, according to Spirit photographer Gary Richardson.

Richardson will be taking the pictures from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both today and tomorrow. These will be sophomore, junior, senior, and nursing pictures. Casual attire is acceptable for sophomores and juniors, but seniors and nurses should come in more formal attire. Charges will be \$1 for sophomores and juniors and \$3 for seniors and nurses.

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of other people," Chesteen stated.

Dr. Jimmy Trentham, provost, in his charge to the committee listed the following questions as some which the committee might address themselves, but said they should not limit themselves to these topics if other topics of more importance surfaced during the deliberations.

1. Can your committee develop guidelines which call to the attention of both experienced and inexperienced faculty members practices which should or should not occur if cheating is to be minimized?

2. Do we need a more unified policy with regard to penalties for those caught cheating?

3. Can your committee develop categories of cheating with recommended penalties for those caught cheating in these categories?

4. Are our present policies adequate to provide due process for a student caught cheating and to provide the faculty member with legal protection?

5. Should there be developed a system for maintaining a record of violations of academic integrity, perhaps in a student personnel file?

"I think one thing that comes out in this charge is the admission on the part of Dr. Trentham, and I think the admission of the faculty as a whole, that cheating is something that by the atmosphere we establish on the campus and within the classroom as faculty we can either encourage or discourage," Chesteen stated.

"The problem of cheating is not one that just relates to bad or improper conduct on the part of the student," he commented. "It often relates to the lack of the teacher to act with the degree of diligence or supervision that he or she should in the classroom or in supervising students' work."

"We're not looking at this thing as simply a committee which is going to be concerned with coming down on students anymore than coming down on or calling attention to faculty members or their need to be, conscious of possible cheating and to do whatever they can to discourage a situation where a student would be tempted to abuse his responsibilities in the classroom."

Chesteen said that the committee may also find they

Alpha Zeta installation set Friday

Alpha Zeta, an honorary agricultural fraternity, will initiate fourteen pledges and become part of the national fraternity, Friday, December 10.

The pledge initiation will be private, but installation of the chapter into the national fraternity will be open to the public. This will take place at 4 p.m. in Room 206 in the University Center.

"Right now, we have club status," explained Mike Harber, president. "After the installation our status will be that of an active chapter in the national organization."

want to get into more than just classroom standards.

"Often one of the defenses a student has when caught in a cheating situation is to come back and relate what they sense to be shortcomings in the integrity of teachers themselves and their behavior either professionally or in their own private personal conduct," Chesteen stated.

He said that he did not think the committee would have any authority to recommend any standards for instructors to abide by in their private lives but he thinks faculty members should give serious reflection to things they do that students might view as being unethical or unfair or less than responsible as teachers.

He encouraged suggestions and input to the committee members. Those on the committee are (faculty) Gene Annaratone, Sue Boren, Donna Beth Downer, Ann Cook, Wesley Fortner, Ethel Gandy, Harry Hoff, Phillip Lavey, Bob Duck, (students) Karen Franklin, Russ Stoddard, and Ricky Young.

Annual Madrigal Dinners sold out again this year

The tickets for the fifth annual Madrigal Dinners, which will be held December 13, 14, and 15, have already been sold out, according to Russell Duncan, director of the University Center.

The Madrigal Christmas Dinners are a re-creation of a 16th Century Christmas feast.

Maranatha Helpline answers local calls

By FRED MAXWELL
Assistant Assignments Editor

There's no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, but Helpline is at the end of the phone line.

Helpline (587-9116) is sponsored by the local Maranatha organization and staffed and funded by UTM students, according to Mr. James Thomas, a Helpline spokesman. He said that Helpline was strictly voluntary and approximately 20 people currently manned the phone 24 hours a day.

Asked if he had any of the volunteers from the now-defunct Crisis Line, Thomas said that a couple of people had worked for the Crisis Line, but explained that he did not think Helpline was replacing the defunct Crisis Line. Like Crisis Line, Helpline has a list of reference numbers to which they refer callers they cannot help directly over the phone.

Helpline also answers calls from those lonely people who need someone to talk to. He explained that these people are the ones who are told about Jesus Christ.

"Maranatha is a Greek word which translates to 'the Lord comes or is coming,' Thomas said. "Maranatha is a Christian organization of students who have an interest



Donated dollars

Kappa Alpha Psi president Alvin Whitney presents a \$1000 check to Dr. Phillip Watkins. The check will be used for the new Kappa Alpha Psi Revolving Student Loan. See story on page 5.

A cast of over 20 UTM students dressed in traditional Elizabethan costumes perform as members of a Madrigal chorus singing 16th Century Yuletide songs, as trumpeters to herald each meal course, and as litter bearers and minstrels.

Duncan said the menu

would also be old English and would feature flaming plum pudding, the traditional wassail for the toast to the Christmas season and the glazed boar's head.

He explained that there would be some additions to this year's program. The UTM Treble Choir will perform several choral numbers; there will be a short presentation of dances of the Elizabethan period by the University Dance Ensemble; and a musical program will be presented by a harpist.

The Madrigals have been one of our most successful programs annually," Duncan said. "Last year over 800 people attended the dinners."

The Madrigal Dinners will be held in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets for the dinners were \$6.

The event has previously

Christmas bazaar planned

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade, a military honor society, will hold a Christmas bazaar this weekend in Martin, to raise funds for the annual Military Ball.

According to Richard Gonzales, president of Scabbard and Blade, the bazaar will take place December 10 and 11 at Walmart and IGA. Tables will be set up at IGA, Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and at Walmart from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m.

"We have Christmas ornaments, stockings, candle arrangements, stationary, and light switch covers, among other things," commented Gonzales.

SGA officer disciplined following beer discovery

By ED ROEDEL
Special Assignments Editor

Mark Sterling, SGA vice-president, has received a disciplinary warning following the discovery of beer in his dorm in November.

"I feel bad because it's against school policy and I guess I shouldn't have had it sitting out," Sterling stated. The beer was discovered by Sterling's second floor Ellington dorm Resident Assistant, Louis Murphy, when he inspected the room for a heating complaint.

"In the process of leaving he, Murphy, spotted a case of beer sitting next to my bed," Sterling explained. "He asked me if that was what he thought it was; and I told him it was."

"There is a tendency that an R.A. will give a person a verbal warning for a first offense against the school policy, and this was my first offense," Sterling continued. "I told him I would remove it, but he said he had to report it. He also said that if it had only been a six pack or just a couple of beers he wouldn't have had to report it."

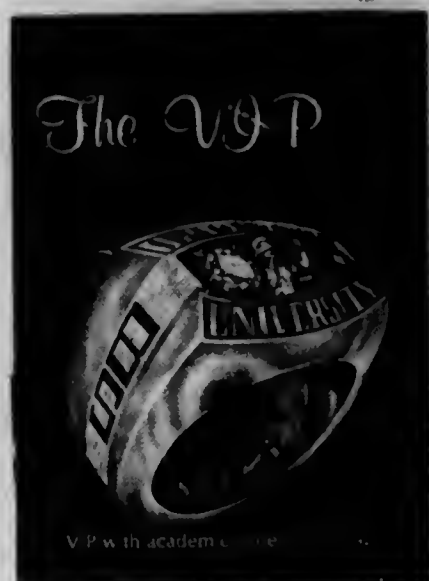
Sterling commented that he

was not upset with being caught, but with the alcohol policy in general.

"It doesn't seem like the same as if I was caught with something illegal," he explained. "For every one

person that is caught there are 100 people that have it. I feel like Watergate; I was the one that was caught."

"Let's put it this way, my parents will not be upset when they see this article."



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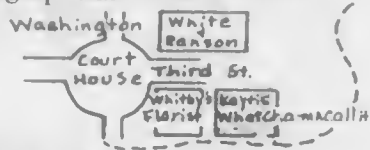
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Parking utilization rises; new lot in construction

By ED ROEDEL
Special Assignments Editor

In light of the result of the recently published survey of the campus parking facilities, Ted Council, director of Safety and Security, feels we have "excellent parking."

"Overall we have excellent parking facilities," Council reported. "Especially if you go comparing our parking facilities to other institutions. We have better, and prettier parking lots. In all areas we have adequate parking."

The October 25, 26, and 27 survey was accomplished by the counting of cars in each lot each hour for 72 hours by the Safety and Security officers. The information was compiled by Lt. Steve Jahr.

According to the parking survey there should be parking space available for all staff, commuters, and non-commuters. There are approximately 592 staff spaces, 740 commuter spaces, and 1021 non-commuter spaces, and 631 non-designated spaces which include limited time zones and streets where parking is permitted.

Council said that though commuter parking utilization is higher this year than last (66 percent to 70 percent), non-commuter utilization is down.

"Last year, as far as non-commuter cars went, we had a high of 104 in non-commuter lots where utilization was 99 percent (during the survey period)," he said. "This year we show a peak of 997 cars for a 96 percent utilization."

"As for commuters, we are up some," he continued. "At

the 11 a.m. peak time, last year we had 486 cars in lots one, four, and five for a percentage of 66 percent. This year the number of cars is 516 for a 70 percent utilization."

Lots one, four, and five are the stadium, library, and University Center lots.

The University Center and library lots are due to have relief from their congestion in the near future, though.

Work has already begun on a new commuter lot directly west of these lots, and it is expected to be utilized partially this year.

According to the survey, on both Monday and Wednesday, the afore mentioned commuter lots were over 100 percent utilized.

The parking lot under construction west of the University Center and at the location of the old Easter Seal Center will hopefully be graveled and graded and ready for use by early January, according to Jack Mays, vice chancellor for development.

Mays said that there is no definite deadline for the total completion of the lot which would include surfacing. He added that full completion was not expected this year.

"We're expecting to bring it to grade and gravel it," Mays stated. "We're hopeful this will be done by early January."

There is only approximately one day more of grading needed for the lot, Mays commented. He said graveled can begin after the grading is completed. The lot can be utilized after it is

graveled

He said that the multi-purpose lot would be available during the day for various events and would also offer additional parking for evening sports activities and events held in the Fine Arts Building. He said it would also provide a good overflow area for parking when conferences are held in the University Center.

Mays said that the lot was designed in such a way to keep almost all the trees in the area. He added that he did not know when the lot would be curbed and surfaced but it would not occur until next year when new funds become available.

Ted Council, said it has not been definitely determined how the lot will be utilized.

He said it was planned to be an open lot, with possibly a portion reserved for the athletic staff.

Council said the lot will hold in excess of 250 cars.

The main emphasis of the annual campus-wide parking survey was aimed at Grove Apartments where complaints have been centered.

"From the complaint, we extended the survey for an extra week around Grove Apartments," Council stated. "All our figures indicate that there are always available parking places around Grove."

Another item the survey showed was the effects of the opening of the Browning Hall lot to residents of Atrium and Clement Halls. The opening has relieved the parking problem, but is not fully utilized.

"Browning lot is not getting much over 50 percent utilization," Council said. "Many students fear once they park they cannot get out till 3 p.m."

He explained that, though students cannot enter the card operated gate till the gate is turned off at 3 p.m., students can leave anytime.

Browning lot was originally built for the employees of Browning hall. When 100 percent utilization was not met, the lot was offered to faculty of Humanities and Sociology buildings.

Because the lot was not fully utilized it has been offered to Atrium and Clement Hall residents to park in after 3 p.m.

The survey further shows that out of the 37 areas designated for the survey, only six show no increase in utilization, including lot six in front of safety and security.

"We could tell the increase in lot six because we can't find a parking space," Council concluded laughing.



Sniffing coke

This campus canine appears to be doing one of several things. Is he taking a snooze with the cup as his pillow? Perhaps he is playing "litter dog" and is putting it in the proper receptacle. Is the dog a junkie, mixing "coke" with

"grass"? Perhaps there was liquor in the cup. Is this what it looks like to be drunk as a dog? It could be that the dog was merely hungry and is eating the cup. Is he hurrying it, burping it, or reading it? Maybe he's just playing with it.

Strike Force survives cold, rain, and raw meat

By DAWN BLALOCK
Staff Writer

Trekking through the woods with a cold, naked chicken on one shoulder and five gallon watercan on the other, the sweat freezes on their faces and the gale-force wind treads onward.

Elsewhere another threesome bravely battles the raging stream as they try to catch unwary fish in the icy water. Deeper in the woods, another two fight heroically through the underbrush as they set snares. Back at the camp, four men whose duties are to lead and direct await the return of all the "gatherers."

These noble people are the ladies and gents of UTM's own Strike Force. These people, assisted by the cadets of the ROTC Department, met at 8:00 a.m. on Saturdays for four hours of training that makes them part of an elite minority of students. On occasions they have designated weekends in which their training is expanded to fill an entire weekend.

Survival weekend (October 29-31), described above, was one such weekend. Another is the more recent fall FTX the Strike Force participated in (November 12-14). The Strike Force, along with the ROTC cadets, participated in the field training exercise held at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

The purpose of the FTX is to provide training in areas such as M-16 rifle marksmanship, night compass courses, and land navigation and orienting. The FTX gives the cadets a chance to use the skills they have been taught in the classroom, according to cadet First Lieutenant David Wehnt, Strike Force commander.

Wehnt believes that the Strike Force provides all UTM students with an opportunity to learn and practice skills such as map reading, survival orienteering, compass reading, and rappelling. Wehnt also feels that the Strike Force members take it well.

On the FTX, as in the past, the Strike Force has had the privilege, denied the other cadets, of enjoying the comforts of the Hooch Hilton. The Hilton offers luxuries such as rooms with a view, (most of the hooches have holes), running water, (Fort

Campbell has 13 month rainy season), and air-conditioning, (hurricanes and blizzards are "perfect" Strike Force weather).

The Strike Force executive officer, cadet sergeant Gary Danley only had one comment to make about the FTX after returning, "It was cold as hell!"

Wehnt wishes to stress that the Strike Force is open to all UTM students. Any interested students are urged to contact either David Wehnt, Gary Danley, or Captain Edward Beville of the Military Science Department.

Students' veins drip though not enough

By SUZANNE MCCARTHY
Assistant News Editor

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity sponsored a blood drive December 6 and 7, collecting 211 pints for Saint Jude's Children's Hospital. "We fell a little below our goal of 300 pints," commented Steve Vantrease, blood drive chairman. "The problem may have been a lack of communication. The word did not get out, and not a lot of people knew."

Vantrease said the second day of the drive was the more profitable, netting 120 pints. He said he wanted to thank everyone who donated the first day especially. A car from Saint Jude's came to the University Center Monday, and took 60 pints to the hospital that day, where the blood was urgently needed.

Vantrease explained that all the blood goes directly to Saint Jude's Hospital, where it is used as whole blood. Patients

do not pay for the blood, or for any of the services at Saint Jude's.

Vantrease went on to say that, due to research breakthroughs at the children's hospital, blood may be frozen and kept for two to three years. Before this method was developed, blood could only be kept 20-30 days.

"I want to thank the Food Services department and Mr. (Russell) Duncan, the director of the University Center, for their cooperation. We would also like to thank Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, MED, and the Student Nurses Club for their cooperation."

Saint Jude issues blood cards to donors. These cards tell how many times the holder has donated and his type blood. The cards will probably be sent to Vantrease in three to four weeks. Donors will then be contacted.

This is Alpha Phi Omega's only blood drive for the year. The Red Cross, however, will hold two more this year.

Game set

G-H dormitory residents will participate in a kangaroo basketball game at 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 15 in the Fieldhouse.

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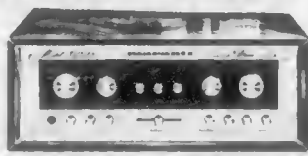
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Financial aid forms still being accepted

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Managing Editor

Applications for financial aid for the 1976-77 academic year are still being accepted at the Financial Aids Office, according to Bill Fron, director of Financial Aids.

"We're still taking applications if anyone is enrolled now and finds they still need money," Fron commented. He said that students need to pick up their application forms at his office and after they are completed it would take approximately two to three weeks to determine their need.

Fron said that some students may also wish to begin applying for financial aid for the 1977-78 academic year. He explained that his office has ACT financial statements and the University applications for financial aid ready for the students to pick up.

"Those two forms are due back in our office by March 1," Fron stated. He said the students may wish to pick up forms and take them home over Christmas and fill them out.

Fron said that state grant applications are not yet available in his office, but TSAC should mail the applications by the first of January and students can pick them up in the Financial Aids Office. He stated that the deadline date for TSAC applications is May 15.

BEOG applications have also not yet arrived, Fron said. He said there is no deadline date on these forms but students need to fill them out as soon as they become available. He said that they would probably be in by January or February.

Fron stated that all the applications for financial aid for 1977-79 will ask for 1976 income data and students may need to encourage their parents to fill out their income tax forms early.

Fron said that notices will be put on bulletin boards and in mailboxes as the deadline approaches for financial aid application filing.

Students who are receiving financial aid from work study will also have a wage increase as of January 1, 1977.

Dr. Francis Gross, vice chancellor for business and finance, said that the minimum wage will go up to \$2.30 on January 1, and the University has to stay within 85 per cent of the minimum wage. He said that the hourly pay for student employees as of January 1, will then have to be at least \$1.86.

Gross said the University had been faced with the problem of how much to raise the wage each year.

"We would prefer to put everyone on minimum wage (\$2.30), but it all goes back to money," Gross stated.

He explained that approximately one-half of the student employees are on workstudy and approximately one-half are paid directly by departmental accounts. He stated that there is a fixed pool of money for the workstudy students and when the wage goes up either fewer students work the same number of hours or the student works less hours.

Gross said that the major problem, though, was with student employees.

He stated that the departments have fixed budgets, and there is not money available to add to their budgets. He said the departments would have to work fewer students or get less work if the wage was increased too much.

The Chancellor's cabinet will take a "long hard look" at where to set the student wage at their next meeting, Gross added.



The Pacer staff was featured at the last Open Forum, November 16. Next week the speaker will be Ron Gifford who will speak on Russian Renaissance.

Rodeo team sweeps meet; concludes winning season

By RICK NORTON
Executive Editor

Both the men and women's rodeo team swept the last rodeo of the fall season in Murray, Kentucky, on November 12-14, according to team spokesman Dave Correll.

This rodeo was held in the new indoor coliseum at Murray State University. Completely dominated by the UTM teams, the men more than doubled the second closest team in team points. Correll approximated the score at 800 for UTM while the closest team behind UTM got 380.

"The whole rodeo was a clean sweep for the rodeo team and it put us well into the lead for the Fall season," Correll said. "This is making us look ahead for the spring season to again bring the Regional title back to UTM."

He continued, saying that national standings had not been released but that he was sure UTM was again nationally ranked, if not perhaps leading the nation as it has done in the regular seasons of the last two years prior to the national finals.

In the individual results, in the bareback category Dennis Shauck won the first go round, followed by second place George Mesimer, and fourth place Correll, himself. Mesimer came back to win the second go round, followed by third place Correll and fourth place Shauck. The average was won, though, by Mesimer, with Shauck gaining second place and Correll fourth.

In calf roping, Franklin Pope won a second in the second go round and fourth in the average.

In saddle bronc riding, Tony Coleman won the first go round with Keith Morgan taking third place. In the second go round Mesimer returned to win followed by fourth place Coleman. Coleman finished second in the average and Mesimer third.

Correll and Mesimer claimed fourth place in the first go round of team roping. In the second go round, Mesimer teamed with Pat Davidson to finish second while Coleman teamed with Pope to finish third. Mesimer and Davidson claimed a fourth place finish in the average.

Correll won the first go round in steer wrestling, claimed second place in the second go round, and ultimately won the average.

UTM claimed every possible top spot in the bull riding event. In the first go round, Ernie Roberts claimed first, Mesimer second, and Davidson third. In the second go round, Mesimer finished first, Roberts second, and Davidson third. But it was Mesimer who finally claimed first place in the average followed by Roberts and Davidson respectively.

"The men's team won the rodeo easily," Correll stated. "As is told by the results, George Mesimer easily won the All-Around Cowboy title at this rodeo. He is currently leading in the regional standings for the all-around."

Correll explained that his fraternity brothers raised \$500 and this was matched by the national fraternity. He explained this is an emergency loan, much similar to that of the Student Government loan (SELF). He said it can be made to any student. There is no preference to age, race, or sex.

He explained the loan could cover from \$10-\$300 and that it had to be paid back by the following quarter of the beginning of the next year.

"This was a joint effort between our local chapter, Zeta Kappa, and the national chapter," Whitney explained. "Our brothers raised \$500 with the understanding that the national chapter would match that \$500."

He stated that the money was raised by way of various semi-projects as well as donations made by the brothers of the fraternity.

In a letter to Bill Fron, director of Financial Aid, the fraternity explained the repayment and interest rate plans for the fund.

Calendar of events

THURSDAY	Swine Flu Shots Christian Women's Club Luncheon BSU Womanless Beauty Review Alpha Phi O Pictures SGA Administration Volley ball Game	10 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	Room 206, University Center Ballroom, University Center Ballroom, University Center Room 201, University Center Room 203, University Center Fieldhouse
FRIDAY	Income Tax Seminar Alpha Zeta Installation Civil Service Test Production Credit Christmas Dinner Union City Review Club Alpha Zeta Banquet	9 a.m. 5 p.m. 8 a.m. 7 p.m. noon 6 p.m.	Room 206, University Center Room 206, University Center Room 206, University Center Ballroom, University Center Room 201, University Center Room 201-203, University Center
SATURDAY			
SUNDAY	Madrigals	6 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
MONDAY	BSU Gamma Sigma Sigma Madrigals Museum Archives UTM vs Lambuth	6:30 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 6 p.m. 3 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	Room 206, University Center Room 206, University Center Ballroom, University Center Room 206, University Center Room 208, University Center Jackson
TUESDAY	Madrigals TS Employees Assoc. Committee on Academic Integrity	6 p.m. 7 p.m. 4 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center Room 206, University Center Room 206, University Center
WEDNESDAY	Omega Psi Phi Pearls Campus Ministers Madrigals	6:30 p.m. 9 a.m. 6 p.m.	Room 207, University Center Room 208, University Center Ballroom, University Center

Play set

Vanguard Theatre will present an original production Tuesday and Wednesday, December 14 and 15, at 9 p.m. in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building, according to spokesman Jim Brewli.

Fraternity sets loan fund for student emergencies

By RICK NORTON
Executive Editor

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity has presented the University with a \$1000 check representing the new Kappa Alpha Psi Revolving Student Loan Fund for UTM students, according to fraternity President Alvin Whitney.

Whitney explained that his fraternity brothers raised \$500 and this was matched by the national fraternity. He explained this is an emergency loan, much similar to that of the Student Government loan (SELF). He said it can be made to any student. There is no preference to age, race, or sex.

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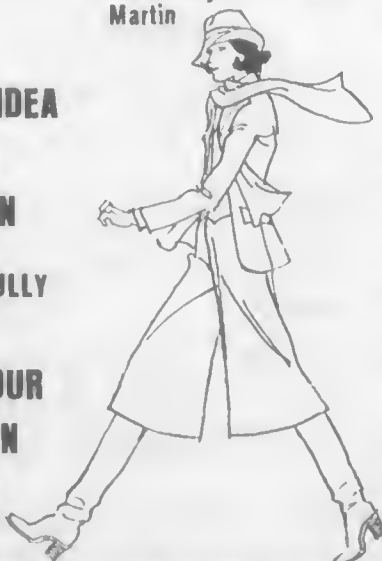
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Winter enrollment down; transfers still registering

By SUZANNE MCCARTHY
Assistant News Editor

Total enrollment for Winter Quarter is down from last winter, according to Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records.

Allison said he was still in the process of compiling statistics and registering students, so figures will not be totally accurate at this time.

As of December 3, enrollment was 4441. This is down 381 students from last Winter Quarter, when enrollment was 4822.

"We are still registering students," Allison explained, "but, in my opinion, we will not reach the 4822 mark this quarter."

Allison went on to say that the main reason for the decrease in students was the lower number of off-campus students this quarter.

"We actually have more on-campus students this quarter but a significantly lower number of commuters."

Allison said he did not know of any single factor to cause the decrease in enrollment. He mentioned as possibilities, the economy and the fact that UTM has possibly reached its "saturation point."

He said that institutions in metropolitan areas are not experiencing such a decrease because students, for financial reasons, are staying closer to home. Therefore, schools in rural areas, such as UTM, are suffering slightly.

He also said, in his opinion, that UTM was entering a stabilizing period in enrollment. He explained that UTM has been experiencing increases in enrollment for the past five years and that we might now be leveling off.

Allison also mentioned that, because of the Split-Winter calendar, we will probably have only half the number of transfers that we had last year.

winter quarter

Since UTM's winter session starts either later or earlier than other schools, transfers are unable to enter at this time and unwilling to wait until Spring Quarter.

Allison also explained why students were receiving their

grades late this quarter

"Because we have such a short period of time between quarters and Thanksgiving holidays occurred during this week we were not able to get the grades in the mail until the 29th (of October)," he said.

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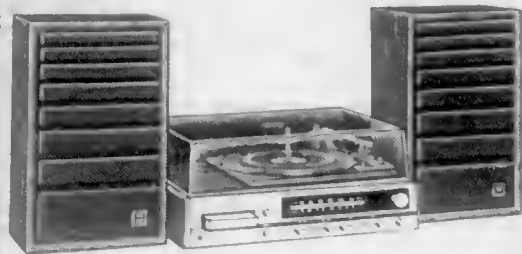
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State champs end year on rare losing occasion

By CHUCK ROGERS
Assistant Sports Editor

UTM's Lady Pacer volleyball squad concluded their record setting season by competing in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region 2 tournament held at Milligan University on November 19 and 20.

Unfortunately the ladies were only able to add one victory to raise their record number of wins to 42 against only 12 losses.

In the first round of the tourney, UTM defeated Wake Forest, who edged UTM out of the first place slot in 1975, the second place team on the tournament.

However, this victory proved to be the season's last as the Pacers dropped two close matches to the College of Charleston and Kentucky State University.

"We beat ourselves in the Regionals," Head Coach Lucia Jones remarked. "I don't mind saying that. We were stale, my fault. You have the state and regional tournaments both played in the middle of final exams, and there's only so much you can physically and mentally stand. We had a little bit of youth in there and they reacted, they were afraid, they were physically and mentally tired," Jones added. "This is the first time we played poorly, and it couldn't have come at a worse time."

Jones, losing three seniors, two of them starters, must now set her sights on building for the future.

"The two seniors (Starr Hatler and Laura Hulse) are

very, very important people," Jones commented. "They learned with me. I see those two as maturing along with myself. They started out with me. They were the back bones of the team," Jones added. "They were very good players, not only good players but good people, good leaders as well."

"What we need here are taller front row people, for hitters and blocking purposes, and quick back row people," Jones stated. "We need the quick back row people more so

than we need anything else." Since the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association has begun sanctioned girls' volleyball at the high school level, Coach Jones should have a larger pool of in-state talent.

Other areas of the country, such as the west coast, have had volleyball programs beginning at the junior high level for many years, she explained.

"Whereas what we have faced here in region two is getting players out of senior

high school," Jones continued. "Maybe they've played a year, maybe they've not. You've got to teach them their freshman and sophomore years, and maybe by the time they're juniors, you have a good team."

Jones added that she had played nine or ten people all year and would only be losing her two seniors.

"In experience, playing for the first time, will hurt us," Jones concluded. "But I've got darn good players coming back."

Record now 3-2

UTM sinks Tigers again

By WARREN ECTOR
Sports Editor

Thomas Pardee sank a ten foot jump shot with four seconds remaining last night to give the Pacers a 51-49 win over Tennessee State in Nashville.

Now 3-2, the Pacers were led by All-GSC forward Larry Carter with 28 points.

On November 20, the Pacers unofficially opened their season with an 82-43 drubbing of the touring Venezuelan National Team. Before an exam-depleted crowd of only 1,000, Thomas Pardee scored UTM's first five points and although the visitors tied the game at 2-2, that was as close as the game ever got. The Pacers' biggest lead was 40 points on three different occasions in the second half. Pardee led the scoring with 23 points, including a crowd-pleasing dunk shot. UTM's first of the season, Larry Carter contributed 15 points and seven rebounds, Terry Percy had 10 points, and Mike Patterson had 10 rebounds.

"It was just a ease of too much basketball know-how against a foreign team not as well versed in the game," Paynter explained. In their first official game of the season, the Pacers led

almost all the way against Gulf South Conference foe Delta State for a 69-65 win in Cleveland, Mississippi. Larry Carter led the way with 17 points and 14 rebounds while Thomas Pardee and Terry Percy each added 16 points. Keith Parker and Ralph Moore led the losers with 21 and 17 points respectively.

"We shot well and took advantage of their lack of quickness," Paynter stated. Although the Pacers lost in overtime to Mississippi College (97-84), the outstanding performance of the game was turned in by UTM's Mike Patterson who poured in 29 points and collected 22 rebounds. The score was tied at 40-40 at halftime, and 76-76 at the end of regulation time before the Choctaws raced away in the overtime period to make their fans happy. Pardee chipped in with 25 points to aid the Pacers' cause.

"We didn't shoot well and they did (over 50 per cent for the game)," Paynter commented. "They are a much improved team over last year."

The next night, Livingston's Tigers played the role of the rude host as they too defeated the Pacers in overtime 78-76. UTM was behind 41-26 at halftime but fought back to knot the game at 66-66 at the end of regulation time. Baskets were traded until Livingston tied the game at 76-76 with three seconds left. A length-of-the-court inbound pass was intercepted by the Tigers' Effel Williams who sunk an unbelievable 55 foot shot as time expired that gave his team the victory. Once

again, it was Patterson who turned the game's best performance as he scored 26 points and hauled in 19 caroms. Carter added 26 points himself in the Pacers' losing effort.

"Against Livingston, we played just super in the second half-it was about as well as we could play," the Pacer mentor said.

Paynter commented that he was pleased with the play of Patterson, Carter, Pardee,



Victorious volleyballers

Suzanne McCallum looks on as fellow AOPi Jackie Cox sets one up in this game against Chi Omega. Alpha Omicron Pi emerged victorious in the game capturing the sorority volleyball title.

Lady cagers open slate with victory and defeat

By CHUCK ROGERS
Assistant Sports Editor

If the Lady Pacer basketball squad's premiere performance serves as any indication, they could be out to reverse 1975-76 record of 6 wins and 14 losses.

With a starting line-up featuring two freshmen, two sophomores, and a junior, the women defeated Southeast Missouri State 66-47, this past Monday night.

Glenda Hime led the squad in both scoring and rebounding, putting in 17 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Charlotte Avery was second in both categories with 15 points and 8 rebounds. Freshman Tina Copeland led the team in assists with five.

Nine players return from last year's squad, according to Head Coach Nadine Gearin. Included among these are Hime, who was named the outstanding offensive performer in the opening contest;

Avery, "a good ball handler, excellent one on one"; Margaret Gillahan, "a good zone breaker" who also started the first contest; Patsy Donovan also a starter who "gained valuable experience last season"; and Willa Dickerson who has two years of experience and is "counted on heavily for broad experience."

In addition two players missed the contest with injuries. Senior Sharon Brasher will be lost indefinitely with a knee injury and Charlotte Doaks will be lost until after Christmas with a broken bone in her foot.

Seeing limited "action" was Starr Hatler, a senior with three years of experience, who has only recently joined workouts after competing on the Lady Pacer Volleyball Squad.

Sophomore Rene Tarpley did not make the trip due to disciplinary action after a misunderstanding with the coaching staff, according to Coach Gearin. However she

was slated to see action in last night's contest with the Lady Tigers of Memphis State.

Five freshmen round out the 1976-77 squad. Included among these are two starters, Tina Copeland, who was named as displaying the most "hustle" in the first game and Belinda Davidson, who had five player experience in high school. The other freshmen on the squad are Debbie Emerson, Amy Underwood, and Debbie Cunningham.

"We played a very good first half," Gearin remarked. "However, our defense played a little spotty the second half and we didn't hit as well either." The freshmen looked real good, being their first college game."

Last night, the Lady Pacers were defeated 79-33 by the undefeated Lady Tigers of Memphis State before about 500 people. Saturday, the team plays at Central Missouri State prior to facing the Fort Campbell women Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the P. E. Complex.

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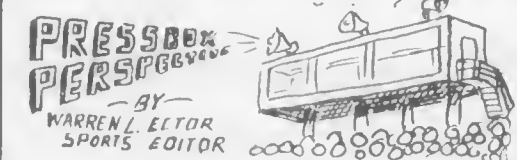
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Although the Lady Pacer volleyball team did not reach the national finals this year as they did last season, they still enjoyed an outstanding season in compiling a 42-12 record. They were victorious in the state tournament and defeated Wake Forest (the second place team in the regionals) before being ousted in the regionals.

Coach Lucia Jones and her squad deserve a lot of credit in molding such a successful unit to represent UTM. They worked extremely hard to have the type of success that they enjoyed. Volleyball is also the first sport at UTM whose team competed in the new Convocation Center. Everyone involved with the Lady Pacer volleyball team should feel very proud of their accomplishments, and they deserve congratulations as well as the school's thanks for a job well done. Indeed, they've come a long way!

In fact, women's athletics in general has taken giant strides forward at UTM. The awarding of grants-in-aid has really improved the state of women's sports, which according to Title IX must be done to eliminate discrimination. I feel that the students at UTM are very knowledgeable when it comes to women's athletics. Many of the sports that have women's teams are as exciting if not more so than the men's teams. Everyone should attend the Lady Pacer games in volleyball, basketball, or any other sport. They will surprise you with the excitement and determination with which they play the game.

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Coach 'Mac' reflects on season

By WARRENECTOR
Sports Editor

UTM's most successful football season since 1967 was capped off by a 40-0 thrashing of Morehead State University on November 13 as the season record climbed to 8-3.

Six Pacers were named to the All Gulf South Conference first team and two of the second team. One player, Danny Watkins, was voted the GSC Defensive Player-of-the-Year. As a team, UTM led the conference in scoring offense, was second in scoring defense, set 14 conference records (individual and team), and had an overabundance of school records.

Against Morehead, senior tailback Larry Washington eclipsed Bobby Fowler's single season rushing record for UTM as he gained 84 yards giving him 1,058 for the season. Quarterback Alvin Smalls completed 10 of 16 passes for 174 yards to give him the UTM record for total offense in a season (1495 yards). Clay Blalack intercepted his eighth pass of the year and returned it 30 yards for a new GSC record in interception return yardage (269 yards). Mickey Hamilton added 10 points via the kick to set a new GSC kick scoring mark (71 points) as well as a new record for field goals kicked in a season (14).

"I thought the team was ready, but I was concerned about the game all week," head football coach George MacIntyre related. "They (the players) kept telling me not to worry about it that they weren't going to have a let-down after the Tennessee State game."

"The difference in the game was that we threw the ball real well (a school record 218 yards) and Blalack's interception really gave them a lift."

Wide receiver Ralph Ervin was the team's offensive player of the game with linemen Danny Rogers garnering the defensive honor.

Coach MacIntyre's synopsis of the first ten games of the season follows.

"Although a disappointment, I came back from the Southeastern Louisiana

game (a 28-12 loss) thinking that we had a chance to have a real good football team. I knew the defense would play better and be one of the best defenses in the conference. However, I was encouraged



Smalls

with the way the offense played. An important consideration about the game is that we didn't realize that Southeast was as good as they were; I don't think anybody expected them to win nine games.

"We then played against an experienced Austin Peay team (a 24-0 win) that had a lot of speed. Our kids really got ready to play and played one of our better games."

"Against Middle Tennessee (a 38-3 win in Murfreesboro), we were really ready to play. They had the great offensive team and our defense really played super. It was a great game."

"We came back home and played against Jacksonville State (a 24-3 loss). It was really a tough situation. Our defense played just fantastic in the first half; on offense, we moved the ball well but we just couldn't get across the goal line. One of the key plays was Mickey's field goal attempt that was blocked. They got the best of us in the second half no question about it but they did have a couple of real lucky things happen for them."

"We came off the floor then (at home against Mississippi College) and played a game I didn't think we were ready to play emotionally. We just went out and won the game (36-21)."

"We went to Murray, and I

thought we played very well (a 24-0 win). A couple of breaks here and there and that game could have been a lot closer than it was. Alvin had quite a night (a UTM record 251 yards total offense).



Washington



Gentry

"Then we came home and played probably the most frustrating game we played all year (a 3-0 Homecoming loss to Nicholls State). We were really ready to play, probably more so than for any other game. We felt like we owed Nicholls something (after a 23-0 loss to the Colonels last year). I really didn't know the answer to it. We missed a lot of opportunities, had a lot of penalties called and some that might have been called, but that still doesn't keep you from winning or losing. I think our kids really got mad after that they weren't down, just mad. During the game, Alvin was hurt and nobody knew it because he wouldn't tell. After the game, his ankle was just a mess, and we lost him for two full weeks of practice and the

Delta State game.

"I think the Delta game (a 42-25 win in Cleveland, Mississippi) showed that our kids had the character to win. We went out there with Donnie (Sherman) quarterbacking



Coach MacIntyre



Watkins

and ran Delta all over the field in the first half (242 yards rushing against the top defensive team in the GSC against the run). The offensive line blocked better than they ever had before, and Larry (Washington) ran super (162 yards). It was just a great game-the defense scored 20 points-it was just one of those great things that happen. That was a big game because there is a tremendous difference between 5-3 and 4-4."

"We didn't know if Alvin would be able to play at North Alabama (a 31-7 victory), but when we got down there the field was so soft that he said his ankle wouldn't hurt at all. Of course, I thought he had a super game running and throwing the ball (including a 71 yard touchdown run). Larry ran the ball super (140

yards) and the defense was really great we probably played our best game."

"Then we came home and played our bowl game (a 26-21 victory over fourth ranked Tennessee State). I think we



Hamilton



Blalack

approached it like it was a big game that we weren't going to get uptight about. We were just going to play our best and not worry about it. Maybe we had approached other games thinking that we had to win, and we might have been a little tight, but for this one we were loose and ready. Alvin checked off over 20 times and turned in some big gains for us. The defense just hung in there real tough. Mickey Hamilton kicked like no one has ever kicked before. It was a great win for us. Years from now we'll look back at it and say, 'that was really something,' even more so than

now. We'll see names from that team (TSU) playing pro ball and ask how in the world our kids ever beat them. I think they did it with team unity, heart, and determination-all the things



Watkins



Williams

you talk about but can't see."

MacIntyre clarified the situation concerning the reasons that Troy State did not go to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Playoffs by saying that they were not actually invited.

"They (Troy State) wanted to go very much, but their best players were ineligible so they didn't get to go," the coach explained. "I'm just sorry that someone from our conference didn't go because it is the best Division II league in the nation."

When the All-GSC team was announced, the following Pacers made the first team:

DEFENSE Danny Watkins (Middle Linebacker-GSC Defensive Player of the Year), David Williams (Safety-first team for the second consecutive year), Clay Blalack (Safety-NCAA



Pecor

recordholder for interceptions returned for touchdowns in a season (four); OFFENSE John Gentry (Center), Larry Washington (Running Back), and Mickey Hamilton (Quarterback). Second team picks were Alvin Smalls (Quarterback) and Dana Pecor (Strong Guard).

"I thought Alvin and Dana should have been on the first team," MacIntyre commented.

"I've had some inquiries from two or three of the All-Star bowl games about Mickey Hamilton, Larry Washington, and Randy Latta, but we haven't had any confirmations at all," he added. "So far, we don't have anybody there yet, but I'm glad they were considered because not many Division II players get into the major games."

MacIntyre said that he felt attendance was good throughout the season, and that nothing yet had been decided in scheduling home games for either the afternoon

or at night. He did say that the players and coaches prefer the afternoon games.

"A big factor in our success this year was the enthusiasm shown by the people in the community and especially the students," MacIntyre emphasized. "They finally decided that this was their football team, started liking their team, and started talking about their team."

"Our kids sensed this and played harder. After all, that's what we're here for-the students of UTM."

MacIntyre stated that four high school players have already signed to come to UTM and although the team loses five senior starters, they are already good replacements for them.

"I think we'll miss (Mike Peebles, (Aldo) Fachini, (Dana) Pecor, (Larry) Washington, (Randy) Latta, and (Mickey) Hamilton," he speculated. "However, we do have 17 starters returning and will be primarily a junior-senior team next year, but we need a solid replacement for Larry Washington."

"Next year we'll play one game at a time, but we'll be going after as many as we can get. Our primary goal is to win the Gulf South Conference championship, and if we do that, I think everything else will fall into place for us."

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Rifle team prevails in two tournaments

UTM's Pacer Poppers ended last Fall Quarter on an affirmative note.

After a 7-1 record in collegiate matches, the Poppers went to two major tournaments and came out victorious in both. The first tournament was the Walsh Tournament held at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Poppers entered the ROTC category and fired a half course score of 2178, beating their closest competitor Eastern Michigan by 14 points.

Other schools that were to succumb to the Poppers were Penn State, Ohio State, Rose-Hulman, Morehead, and several other schools which competed in the ROTC category. Team captain Rick Brown placed first individually with a 561. Mike Cozart and Robert Gardner placed fifth and eighth respectively.

The second tournament was the University of Kentucky Invitational held in Lexington, Kentucky. This tournament was the most competitive and the most grueling of matches fired by the Poppers during the year. This match consisted of a full course of twelve targets, four targets each position, with a total time limit of three hours (with no half time). The Poppers

placed first in the non-scholarship NRA category with a total score of 4387.

Once again Ohio State bit the dust along with Eastern Kentucky and all the other teams competing in the non-scholarship category.

Rick Brown, continuing his outstanding shooting from the week before, placed second individually with a score of 1142 out of a possible 1200. Although the score was only good for second place at Lexington, it did shatter the old UTM school record of 1119, set last year by Rusty Gorden.

The other UTM team members contributing to this second tournament win were Bob Fleming, Mike Cozart, and Robert Gardner.

Practice begins

UTM's Badminton Club has begun practice in preparation for tournaments to be held later this quarter, according to Coach Lucia Jones.

The Club is open to all men and women with no previous experience required. Practices will be held this Monday through Thursday from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in the module area of the P. E. Complex. Any interested students should contact Miss Jones at 7314.

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Engineering achieves nationwide accreditation

By RICK NORTON
Executive Editor

The department of engineering and engineering technology has recently received a national accreditation, according to Chairman Charles Callis. Callis explained that the Engineering Council for Professional Development (ECPD) recently inspected and granted the department with the accreditation. Costing his department a total of \$2000 for the inspection, Callis said this is something virtually all the departments in a college campus strive for, to get a national accreditation. "We've been in the process of adding courses and improving those we already have," he said. "We've added

to our staff as well as improve all our other facilities and other areas. We've done all this to upgrade our degree of technology, mechanical engineering technology, and electrical engineering technology were granted the accreditation.

"This means a lot to some people and to some it won't," he said. "One of the first questions asked by anyone coming to this school for its engineering is whether or not it is accredited. We now are and this is going to draw a lot of attention to this program."

Callis said his department has been working on this for the last five years since its origin. There has been much work in the addition and revision of courses. He explained that before national inspectors will even come, a school must have put out graduates for three years. So UTM had to wait until then before it would really get into the program at a heavy caliber. They began this heavy caliber work last March when the inspectors came for

department. He stressed the fact that this is something that virtually all departments strive for, but they don't always get it.

He also added that the School of Education is presently working on the same thing, obtaining national accreditation.

AGR shelter built; animals to benefit

Alpha Gamma Rho has recently been in the process of helping build a humane shelter in Martin, according to Jamie Head, AGR house manager, and Randy Kersey, community service chairman.

Head explained there was a dog pound or shelter-type facility in Martin, but that it was being rejuvenated into a full scale humane shelter.

He said the fraternity brothers worked for an entire day in the restructuring. This was a cosponsorship between the fraternity and the persons who presently run the pound.

Head announced that this is another one of the projects Alpha Gamma Rho was involved in, in relation to service to the community.



Staff Photo by Phil Maxey

Four students nominated for Danforth Fellowships

Four UTM seniors have been nominated for Danforth Fellowships for College Teaching Careers by the UTM Danforth Fellowship Selection Committee, according to Dr. Harry M. Hutson, chairman of the selection committee.

He said the students are Barry M. Williams, a major in music education from Knoxville, Tenn.; Danny L. Lannom, a major in political science from Bradford, Tenn.; John R. Mathenia, a major in political science from Springfield, Tenn.; and Judy L. Maynard, a major in sociology from South Fulton, Tenn.

The nominees will now be invited by the Danforth Foundation to write essays on specific topics, seek recommendations from professors, and submit their full academic credentials for evaluation. An initial screening by a reading committee of the Foundation will take place in January.

Those selected from this group will then be interviewed by Foundation representatives in February. Final selection of Danforth Fellows for 1977-78 will take place in March, 1977. Approximately 65 Fellowships will be awarded in this nationwide competition.

"I am pleased to make this announcement on behalf of these four able students," Hutson said. "Professor Ethel Gandy, Professor DeWitt Stone and I, composing the local screening committee, examined credentials and interviewed the candidates carefully. Each one has an excellent record and a strong interest in college teaching. The national competition is stiff because these four nominees are pitted against the best students in the country, but we are always optimistic."

The Danforth Fellowships are designed for those who have serious interests in careers of teaching and/or

administration in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States. The award is for one year, and is normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum total of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but may not exceed \$2275 for single fellows and \$2450 for married fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees.

The Danforth Foundation was created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis as a philanthropy devoted to giving aid and encouragement to persons, to emphasizing the humane values that come from a religious and democratic heritage, and to strengthening the essential quality of education.

the visit. Because of the professionalism and prestige involved, the inspectors cost \$500 each (there were four of them) thus, arriving at a total of \$2000.

Callis stated he had received formal notice of this accreditation exactly one week ago today.

"Even more important than the visit of these inspectors and their granting us accreditation, is the fact that following their visit, they write up a complete report on each institution they visit, explaining the strengths and weaknesses of each individual program," he explained.

"This will now help us a lot in the near future for now we know what areas we need to work on to be comparable to the national level."

He concluded explaining that there are guidelines that all schools must meet for national accreditation. These were finally met by his

(continued from page 1)

Boling, though, to create some problems for the passage of a UT alcohol policy.

Stoddard said that Boling has been opposed to many student issues.

"From the student on the Board of Trustees to alcohol, he's been opposed," Stoddard said. "The students are little kids who are supposed to be guided and told what to do and what not to do for four years in the eyes of Dr. Boling. Anytime we have tried to gain insight or a better sounding board Boling has always stood in the way and he is doing it now."

The UT Knoxville Daily Beacon issue of November 22, 1976 stated that Boling said legal recognition of eighteen-year-olds as adults is not a sufficient justification for a change in UT's policy.

The Beacon reported that Boling criticized the arguments of UT student leaders at the joint meeting. Boling said he didn't think

legislation recognizing eighteen-year-olds as adults "was passed with the intent of getting alcohol on campus."

"I think you have to trace it back to something else because there are too many other things we have to deprive the students of through the university regulations," Boling stated according to the Beacon.

"We don't allow students to have hot plates. Are you going to try and get hot plates next?" Boling was reported quipping.

Stoddard said that Boling is also running the whole meeting of the student life committee.

"It's the student life committee, but everytime Boling gets in there and starts talking about alcohol," Stoddard stated.

"Ed Boling is running on a seven year promise that he would not see alcohol on campus," Stoddard commented. "He made the statement when he came in. It's a shame he had to take

that stand and has to live up to it and can't see the light at the end of the tunnel and say well O.K. the time has come."

Stoddard stated that he thought the alcohol policy would pass the Board of Trustees and if it did the legislature would not react to it. He explained that the excuse of a fear of legislative action had been used for two years but he thought the Board was wrong in thinking the people of Tennessee would be strongly opposed. He added that he felt some of the Trustees had really been responsive and has taken an objective look at the issue.

Chancellor McGehee said in his comments on alcohol prepared for the Board of Trustees the legal ruling was probably the calmest and most definitive avenue for the advocates of the policy change to explore.

Stoddard said that he was not opposed to a court case but he hoped that was not the only alternative. He said that it was "certainly possible"

students could win, especially if one system passes a policy and the other system does not.

Stoddard said that the alcohol issue will be brought up at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees in January. He added that UT Knoxville Chancellor Jack Reese and McGehee were in favor of a policy change, and that the chancellor for the only other UT campus it would really affect, UT Chattanooga was very opposed to alcohol on campus.

"If we (the students) had the organizational abilities that we had in the sixties and early seventies we could do it and I think that's possible," Stoddard added. "I think that it's possible to get students interested in it. Just say 'Hey look the only way we're going to get this thing changed is if we vocally and supportively disobey it.'"

Stoddard commented that he was frustrated after working within the system for two years and no changes occurring.

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